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First published under this title in 1944, *Grolier Encyclopedia* has previously been reviewed in *Subscription Books Bulletin,* July 1946 and October 1953. Its forerunner was *Doubleday's Encyclopedia* which had been adapted from *Harmsworth's Universal Encyclopedia.* Both were reviewed in *Subscription Books Bulletin,* April 1931. *Doubleday's Encyclopedia* was subsequently reviewed in July 1932 and October 1940. The Grolier Society acquired the title in 1941 and issued a revision in 1943. The publishers supplied a set of the 1952 edition for comparison with the 1958 edition.

E. V. McLoughlin remains as editorial director with six associates and assistants. Seven additional advisory editors are listed, among them A. C. Wilgus for Latin America; Gerald Holton and Leonard Nash, both of Harvard University, for physics and chemistry respectively; and Lowell Martin, formerly of Rutgers University Library School, for librarianship. The desirability of such advisory personnel is beyond doubt. The question arises why other major areas such as history, literature, and religion lack similar rep-

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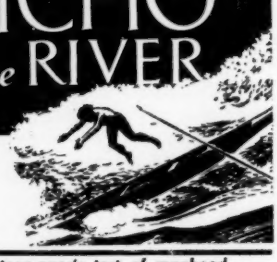

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In the 1958 revision, as a rule, the briefer articles are unsigned and the longer ones are signed. The Introduction states that "In the original work articles were written authoritatively, but usually were unsigned. . . . the editors in increasing degree are providing signed or initialed articles. . . . Signatures to articles indicate either that the signer has written the article or that he has checked the article critically and made any desirable or necessary revision of work done previously by the editorial staff or by other writers. Initialing indicates critical checking and approval without change of the work of another." A sampling of the articles in the 1958 revision shows about seven per cent are signed or initialed.

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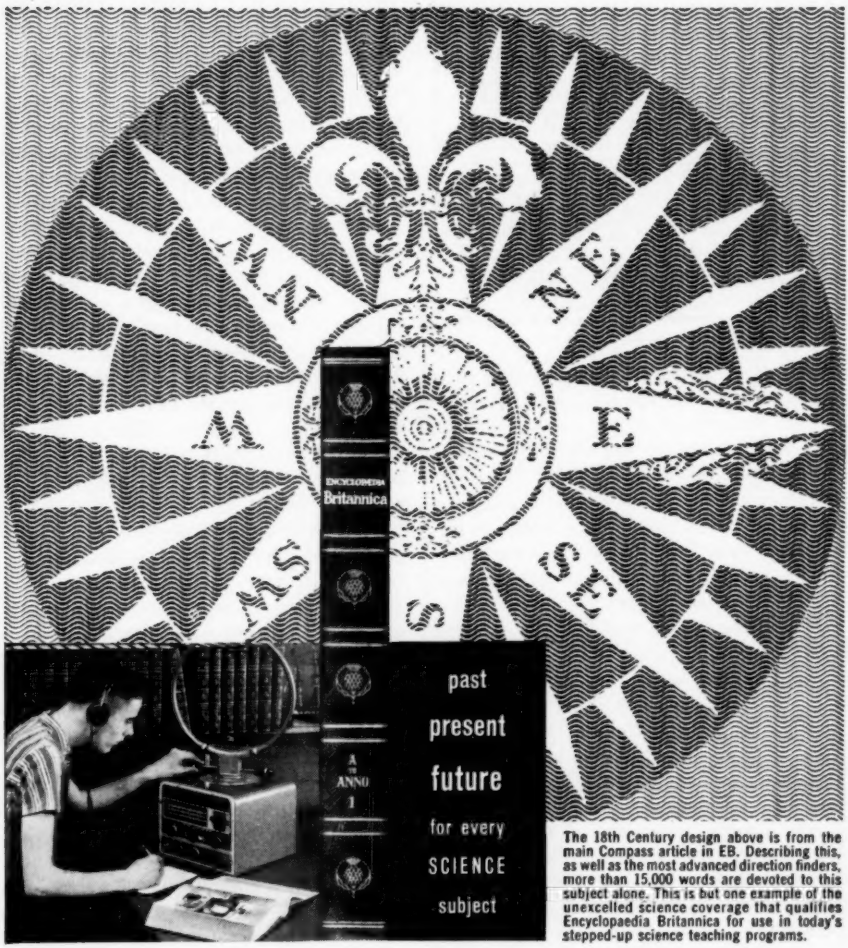
As the editors state, the encyclopedia "is not intended for the specialist in his particular field. The aim is to present accurate information in concise, non-technical language." Compression is evident throughout to a degree that restricts the usefulness of the set. *Brain* takes less than two pages of text. The article is unsigned and has no bibliography. The same topic in *Encyclopedia Americana* requires some 12 pages, is subdivided for easy scanning, has a bibliography, and is



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Descriptive material supplied by the publisher claims extensive revision. According to this claim, between 1953 and 1958, 9,428 articles—one third of the total—were added, rewritten, or revised. Of these, 1,849 are described as new, 1,559 as completely rewritten, and 6,020 as revised.

Samples of new articles are *Dead Sea Scrolls, Ghana, International Geophysical Year, Khrushchev, National Science Foundation, Salk Vaccine,* and *Solar Battery.*

The greater part of the changes made since 1952 are in the form of articles which have been rewritten or revised. Examination of rewritten articles discloses an unevenness which impairs the value of the encyclopedia. *Alaska* has much new text and several new illustrations. Statistics have been updated to 1955, but the bibliography has been dropped. The article on the Democratic Party has been expanded but its history is carried only through 1952. Again, the bibliography present in the 1952 edition has been omitted. *Ocean and Oceanography,* signed by Ernest F. Thompson in the 1958 edition, is twice as long as the 1952 article and has new illustrations. *Yugoslavia* has been enlarged from one page to three pages, and developments are given to 1956. Illustrations and a brief bibliography have also been added. The revision of *Argentina* has some change in illustrations, some rearrangement of text, and general updating of the narrative through 1955. *Nobel Prize* carries the winners through 1957 in tabular arrangement which lends itself to rapid scanning. This is preferable to the narrative style used in 1952. The article *Seattle* in the 1952 edition occupies about half a column of descriptive text with 1940 population statistics. The same entry in the 1958 revision is a rewrite with some expansion of the earlier article. No population statistics are given. The article *Milk* has been somewhat enlarged, principally by the addition of two final paragraphs on the food values of milk and the changes produced by fermentation. The bibliography has been updated through 1954.

In addition to the unevenness noted in the sampling of rewritten articles, spot checking discloses other serious deficiencies. The latest census for Canada in the 1958 revision is that of 1951. There is no article on European coal and steel community in the 1958 revision. The article *Hungary* closes with a single paragraph on the 1956 revolt and includes no current population, industrial, commercial, or social statistics. The most recent agricultural statistics for *Kansas* are dated 1953. No population statistics for the Federation of Malaya were found in the article on that nation nor were there any statistics showing value or volume of rubber production, tea, lumber, fishing products, and similar basic industries. *Puerto Rico* gives industrial statistics dated 1952 or earlier. The article *United States* devotes one brief paragraph to educational statistics dated 1953 and gives only gross attendance figures for elementary and secondary schools and colleges. There are no crop statistics on a historical or current basis, nor are there statistics on United States roads.

An appendix of world population figures provided in the last volume has limited

value. The direction the reader is given to this appendix is a single sentence in the Introduction in volume one. According to a statement in the appendix, "The populations given are based on the latest official figures wherever available, i.e., the 1950 United States Census, the 1951 Canadian Census, etc. In those countries where a recent figure is not available, the most reliable recent estimates are given." Yet, 1956 Canadian census figures are available. There is no way to distinguish between census returns and estimates in this section, nor are any sources given for figures other than United States and Canada. In many cases the figures provided for foreign countries vary somewhat from information found in *Demographic Yearbook* (New York: United Nations, 1957) and *Statesman's Yearbook* (New York: St. Martin's, 1958).

Although samplings indicate that biographical articles account for almost one third of the entries in the set, there are inadequacies. There are no entries for Helen Hayes, Maurice Evans, Tennessee Williams, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Rainer Maria Rilke, Wallace Stevens, or William Carlos Williams. Yet substantial space is given to Rupert Hughes, Eleanor E. Robson, Brock Pemberton, Gelett Burgess, and John Buckstone. Bruce Bairnsfather has 45 lines; Bill Mauldin has no entry. Billie Burke has 33 lines; Harold Urey and Alexander Fleming have 15 and 18 lines respectively.

Bibliographies attached to articles are uneven in their listings of recently published books. The latest imprint cited under *Bolivia* is 1948; *China*, 1953; *Denmark*, 1944; *Germany*, 1944; *Lithuania*, 1947; *Scotland*, 1945; *Nigeria*, 1946.

The bibliographies in *Grolier* were found to be less numerous and less extensive than is necessary for them to serve as sources of additional information. Since only a few of the better-known titles are listed, their usefulness is limited.

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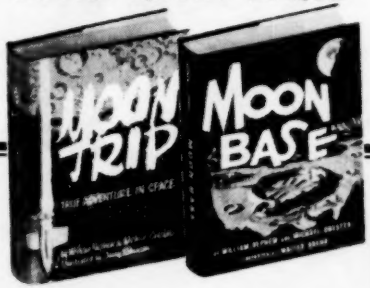

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The editors state that "with each revision of *Grolier Encyclopedia,* major efforts have been made to add to and enhance the value of its illustrations. [During] 1953-1958 inclusive, 2,415 new black-and-white illustrations and 106 new color pages were added." Some of the latter, such as the color series on birds, the circulation of blood in the human body, glass, meteorology, and petroleum, are impressive. Many new black-and-white illustrations are also evident. Diagrams have been added since the 1952 revision. In many instances, however, the illustrations carried over from previous editions are muddy and detail is lost.

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The 1958 revision is published in 20 volumes. The ten-volume set is no longer being published. The cover is ivory sturdite with a three-color stamped illustration on the front. Inclusive lettering is stamped at the top of each spine with volume number at the base. Inevitably there are some awkward divisions. The text is legible. No crowding was observed even where additional text was inserted. Color work is very good. Type is set in three columns and the page itself is somewhat smaller than that in other encyclopedias. The paper is a dull-coat enamel which is glare-free and readily scanned.

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358.4174 U.S. Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base, Fla. Cape Canaveral Test Annex || Guided missiles || Rockets (Aeronautics) 60-5488 (W)

Parvilahti, Unto. Beria's gardens; a slave laborer's experiences in the Soviet utopia. Tr. from the Finnish by Alan Blair. 1960. 286p. Dutton, $5.

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The Finnish author, kidnapped from his native country in 1944 and deported to Russia, chronicles his experiences in several prisons and slave labor camps and in a Siberian community where he was eventually sent as a political deportee. Freed after nine years by the amnesty following Stalin's death, he writes of those years in an understated prose that conveys the harsh realities of prison life and a communist society.

365.650947 Convict labor—Russia 59-5833

500-600 PURE SCIENCE —APPLIED SCIENCE

Bates, Henry and **Busenbark, Robert L.** Parrots and related birds. Photos. by Louise Van der Meid. 1959. 373p. illus. (part col.) T. F. H. Publications, Inc.; distributed by Sterling, $7.95.

A guide to the parrot family begins with detailed information on housing, general care, breeding, genetics, hybridizing, diseases, disorders, taming, talking, and feeding and devotes more than half the book to a species-by-species description of characteristics; some subspecies are included. Excellent photographs, some in color. Contains much information for the novice and veteran aviculturist.

636.6865 Parrots 59-65457

Besserer, C. W. and **Besserer, Hazel C.**, *comps.* Guide to the space age. 1959. 320p. illus., diagrs., tables. 10 in. Prentice-Hall, $7.95.

A dictionary of terms in the field of space technology and the allied fields of rockets and missiles. Definitions are as nontechnical as possible, and a system of internal cross references indicates words within a definition which are also defined. Line drawings are occasionally used for clarification. Slang words and terms are included, as are the letter designations of a number of rockets, missiles, and similar devices. No pronunciations are given.

629.1388 Astronautics—Dictionaries 59-15719 (W)

Blumenstock, David Irving. The ocean of air. 1959. 457p. illus. Rutgers, $6.75.

In this lucidly written study of the atmosphere, climates, weather, and weather's significance to man a climatologist speaks with authority on a variety of topics: patterns of heat and cold, winds, weather forecasting, and weather's relationship to history, to the human body, to nuclear war, and to industry and agriculture. For the attentive general reader. Portions of the book previously appeared in the *Scientific American*.

551.5 Meteorology || Weather 59-7509 (W)

Chapman, John L. Atlas: the story of a missile. 1960. 190p. illus. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.

A popular account of the history, design, and development of the Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile. Simplified explanations of some of the basic physical principles of rocketry are occasionally included, and frequent references are made to the specific individuals concerned with given aspects of the missile development program.

623.4519 Atlas (Missile) 59-13294 (W)

Constantine, Albert. Know your woods; their identification, properties and uses from the standpoint of craftsmen, cabinetmakers, carpenters, dealers and students. 1959. 384p. illus. Home Craftsman Publishing Corp., 115 Worth St., N.Y. 13, $5.75.

Material on such subjects as tree growth, the naming of trees, methods used in collecting and identifying woods, unusual woods, and medicinal, food, and beverage trees is presented in the first sections of a readable, nontechnical work. The second part of the book consists of an alphabetical guide to woods giving for each common and scientific names, brief description of tree, range of species, color of wood, utilization, and other pertinent information. Terms commonly used in referring to wood and a bibliography are appended. Contains a fold-out, full-color identification chart. An extremely informative guide suitable for reading and reference.

674.12 Trees || Wood 59-15803

Dutton, Joan Parry. The good fare and cheer of old England. 1960. 246p. illus. Reynal, $3.95.

Contending that traditional English food is as distinctive and varied as England's towns, cottages, gardens, inns, and country houses the author of *Enjoying America's gardens* (BOOKLIST 55:117, N 1 58) surveys the cuisine

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and eating customs of her native country. Chapters on the British breakfast, the kitchen garden, homemade bread, sauces, and other savory subjects are, for the most part, concluded with recipes. An index to the 100-odd recipes is included.

641.5942 Cookery, English 60-6302

Granick, David. The Red executive; a study of the organization man in Russian industry. 1960. 334p. illus. Doubleday, $4.50.

An up-to-date appraisal of the Russian worker with supervisory duties, from shop foreman to plant manager. The economic historian discusses the Russian executive's education and work experience, his basic salary and bonus incentives, his responsibilities and production quotas, his connections with Party officials, his chances for upward mobility, his family life, and his job security. At many points the author notes differences or similarities with the executive pattern in the U.S. Supplements the author's earlier volume *Management of the industrial firm in the USSR* (BOOKLIST 50:413, Jl 1 54).

658 Executives—Russia || Industrial management—Russia 60-5929

Irvine, Tom A. The ice was all between. 1959. 216p. illus. Longmans, paper-covered boards, $4.50.

In 1954 the Canadian icebreaker HMCS *Labrador,* designed and built as a seagoing laboratory to carry out scientific research in the Arctic, made its first voyage, circumnavigating the North American continent via the Northwest Passage and the Panama Canal. The writer, who was in charge of hydrographic work, chronicles this pioneer research effort, not only recording the difficulties encountered and the results obtained but also giving an informal picture of life aboard a modern icebreaker. Of general appeal to readers interested in adventure and exploration.

†623.828 Ice-breaking vessels || Labrador (Ship) 60-16032 (W)

Kugelmass, Isaac Newton. Complete child care in body and mind. 1960. 415p. illus. Twayne, $6.95.

"A modern parents' guide to the healthy growth and development of the newborn, the infant, the child and the adolescent."—*Subtitle.* This readable, well-organized work by a veteran pediatrician not only treats the physical problems of the child but also traces his mental, social, and emotional development. Weight charts, menus, and similar material are included.

649.1 Children—Care and hygiene 59-8380

Marshall, John. Classic cooking; a new approach to French cuisine. 1959. 210p. illus. Duell, $3.50.

A thorough discussion of the three principles of good cookery precedes 30 menus (dinners, luncheons, suppers, and one buffet) complete with instructions for shopping, preparation of ingredients, cooking, and serving. The final section discusses and gives recipes for hors d'oeuvres, soups, sauces, special dishes, salads, aspics, and desserts. Although designed for two-person meals the book tells how quantities can be increased. An interesting, practical guide to French cooking that first appeared in a privately issued version entitled *Cooking on time.*

641.5944 Cookery, French || Menus 59-14826

Mayall, Robert Newton and others. The sky observer's guide; a handbook for amateur astronomers.

See note on p.356.

Reid, Constance. Introduction to higher mathematics for the general reader. 1960. 184p. illus. Crowell, $3.50.

A highly readable, nontechnical treatment of some of the modern concepts in branches of mathematics beyond arithmetic, algebra, and plane geometry, such as infinity, multiple dimensions, topology, paradoxes and logic, and non-Euclidean geometry. Examples that are included are quite simple, yet clearly show the reader with a background of only high school mathematics the basis of points usually thought to be understandable only to those with advanced study.

†510 Mathematics 59-12509 (W)

Shepherd, C. W. Wines, spirits and liqueurs. Line drawings by Elsie Wrigley. 1959. 160p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, paper-covered boards, $4.50.

A well-organized, utilitarian assembly of

facts intended to provide the "ordinary wine-drinker" with background that will help him choose and appreciate wines and dessert liqueurs as well as rum, gin, brandy, and whisky. Data on the various wines, vintage customs of the wine-growing countries, and the preparation of wines are included for those produced in practically every part of the world except the U.S. Although the author writes with obvious enjoyment of his subject his quite acceptable book lacks the mellow charm of the Waugh book, below.

†663.209 Wine and wine making || Liquors 59-12316

Waugh, Alec. In praise of wine and certain noble spirits. 1959. 304p. illus. Sloane, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $6.

Known to the reading public as a novelist, Waugh demonstrates here that he is also extremely knowledgeable and eloquent on the subject of wine and other spiritous liquors. Some chapters, for example those on spirits and fortified wines, seem to be expository in intent, while others on topics like the Moslem veto, the wine of classical times, and drinking habits in Shakespeare's day have a historical flavor; in either case they are discursive, entertaining, and filled with odds and ends of information that are revealing of social history as well as useful and interesting to hosts and connoisseurs of alcoholic drinks.

663.209 Wine and wine making || Liquors 59-11712

700 THE ARTS

Evans, Ralph Merrill. Eye, film, and camera in color photography. 1959. 410p. illus. Wiley, $8.95.

Unlike Henle and Kinzer's *Photography for everyone,* below, this treatment by the director of the Color Technology Division of Eastman Kodak Company is quite scientific and is intended for the serious amateur and the creative professional photographer. The difference between what the human eye sees and what the camera records in color photography is considered from both the physiological and psychological viewpoints and techniques are suggested for achieving wanted effects. Photographs, often in pairs, show the diverse results due to changes in lighting, in camera angle, depth of focus, choice of background, and similar factors. Much of the material presented here is taken from lectures the author has given over a period of years before scientific audiences.

778.6 Color photography || Sight 59-13031

Henle, Fritz and **Kinzer, H. M.** Photography for everyone. 1959. 144p. illus. Studio-Viking, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $4.95.

Written by a free-lance professional photographer and the managing editor of *Popular Photography* the book is a manual for the camera hobbyist and stresses pictorial effects and how to achieve them rather than the technical aspects of photography. Where to look for good picture subjects, how to frame the composition, how to take pictures under different light conditions, and how to avoid common blunders in picture taking are discussed and illustrated with both good and poor examples of photography.

770.24 Photography—Handbooks, manuals, etc. 59-7766 (W)

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Hentoff, Nat and **McCarthy, Albert J.,** *eds.* Jazz. 1959. 387p. illus. Rinehart, $5.95.

Essays on the roots of jazz, Jelly Roll Morton, Chicago jazz, bebop and after, and the reemergence of traditional jazz are among these "new perspectives on the history of jazz by twelve of the world's foremost jazz critics and scholars."—*Subtitle.* Brief biographical notes on each author are included and a selected discography is appended. A varied and rewarding work for the enthusiast.

781.57 Jazz music 59-11788 (W)

Marsh, Moreton. The easy expert in collecting and restoring American antiques. 1960. 176p. illus. 10¼ in. Lippincott, $5.95.

A connoisseur of American antique furniture shares his knowledge with other collectors—beginning or more experienced. The author outlines the elements of good design, explains how to estimate the date of a piece, tells how to recognize fake antiques, describes the tools, materials, and procedures used in restoration work, and especially stresses the values of good honest workmanship. He limits his choice to the study of pieces which the collector can still find in shops, at auctions, or at private sales and which are suitable for use and decoration in a present-day household.

749.21 Furniture—Collectors and collecting || Furniture—Repairing 59-13079 (W)

Mathiasen, Geneva and **Noakes, Edward H.,** *eds.* Planning homes for the aged. 1959. 119p. illus. 11½ in. Dodge, $12.75.

The book grew out of a competition sponsored by the National Committee on the Aging of the National Social Welfare Assembly in conjunction with the magazines *Architectural Record* and the *Modern Hospital.* Included are papers by 11 contributors, all of whom are experienced in the field of service to the aging, on congregate living for older people, community needs and resources, health needs, design, and the function of the architect. Also included are the six winning designs with comments by the contestants, the chairman of the jury, and the architectural editor. Appendixes contain population data, building costs, and a bibliography.

728.2 Aged—Dwellings 59-8314

Paterek, Josephine D. Costuming for the theatre. 1959. 150p. illus. Crown, $3.50.

A helpful, clearly written handbook addressed to members of amateur play groups, English and dramatics teachers, and others confronted with costuming a play. Covers such aspects of the subject as reading and research, making a costume chart, the assembling of materials and supplies, and the making and fitting of costumes. One chapter gives a brief survey of period costumes and coiffeurs. Annotated bibliography.

792.026 Costume 59-15827 (W)

Quick, Lelande and **Leiper, Hugh.** Gemcraft; how to cut and polish gemstones. 1959. 181p. illus. 10½ in. Chilton, $7.50.

Two gem cutter-collectors explain the techniques of their craft to the amateur and hobbyist. Included are directions for cutting cabochon stones, faceting gems, polishing, shaping starred or figured stones, carving and engraving gems, and the making of gemstone novelties. Many photographs of finished stones and of procedures and equipment, including series of step-by-step illustrations.

736.2028 Gems || Glyptics 59-13626

Rodwell, Peter. Gymnastics; progressive practices and modern coaching. Photos. by Derrick Cooper. 1959. 183p. illus. Emerson, paper-covered boards, $4.95.

A book designed for coaches covers such topics as the art of coaching gymnastics, heaves, vaults, achievement cards, and gymnastic stunts and displays. The step-by-step text, complemented by photographs, offers experienced, practical information. The author is a physical education specialist at an English school. Less comprehensive than Loken's *Complete book of gymnastics* (BOOKLIST 56:261, Ja 1 60).

796.41 Gymnastics 59-13230

Terrone, Leonardo F. Right and left hand fencing. With a biographical pref. by Louis M. Fleisher. 1959. 135p. illus. Dodd, $3.50.

A posthumously published manual by the late instructor in fencing at the University of Pennsylvania explains the elements of fencing with foil and saber and adds suggestions for teachers of the art. Written in a blunt, forceful style and in an obvious spirit of dedication, the text presses home the author's belief in the therapeutic values, both physical and mental, of his system which is designed to provide corrective exercises for the entire body. The biographical preface by a trustee for Terrone's estate captures the essence of a brilliant, single-minded, and rather eccentric personality.

796.86 Fencing 59-11481

800 LITERATURE

Meyer, Lewis. Preposterous papa. 1959. 214p. World, $3.95.

With humor and affection the writer paints a full-size portrait of his father, an unorthodox Orthodox Jew who settled in Sapulpa, Oklahoma in 1906 and became the territorial town's most colorful citizen. Episodic chapters relate his unique methods of department-store buying and selling, his intensive approach to "non farming" with government aid, his carefree enterprise in the world of oil wells and high finance, his continuous and sometimes monumental building operations, and his steadfast use of home-style health remedies. Life-with-father reminiscences, regional in locale but universal in entertainment value.

818.54 Meyer, Max 59-11537 (W)

Punch *(London).* The pick of 'Punch,' 1959; an annual selection. Ed. by Nicolas Bentley. 1959. 159p. illus. 11¼ in. paper-covered boards, $4.95.

Cartoons, humorous essays, and light verse are brought together in this annual sampling from the pages of *Punch.* A varied treasury for all who, like their English counterparts, delight in satirical, *non sequitur* views of everything from television commercials to British politics.

827.91082 English wit and humor (43-3825)

900 HISTORY

Bright, John. A history of Israel. 1959. 500p. illus. Westminster, $7.50.

A theologian's scholarly history of Israel begins with that nation's prehistory and continues through the Old Testament period. Written in the belief that Israel's religion is an intrinsic part of its history this clearly written work gives equal attention to political and religious events. The author states that although the book has been prepared with the particular needs of the undergraduate theological student in mind it should be "useful to a wide circle of readers, including all serious students of the Bible." Includes maps, a bibliography, and chronological charts.

933 Jews—Hist.—To 70 A.D. 59-9314

Moraes, Francis Robert. The revolt in Tibet. 1960. 223p. Macmillan, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

An Indian newspaper editor, author of *Yonder one world; a study of Asia and the West* (BOOKLIST 54:527, My 15 58) and other books on world affairs describes the Dalai Lama's flight from Tibet to India in March, 1959, analyzes the relationship between India, China, and Tibet, and offers a brief survey of Tibet's history and people together with an assessment of Chinese aggression in Asia. An interview with the Dalai Lama rounds out the penetrating commentary.

951.5 Tibet—Pol. & govt. 60-6644 (W)

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Croft, Michael. Red carpet to China. 1959. 278p. St. Martin's, paper-covered boards, $4.25.

The English founder of the National Youth Theatre writes of a 1956 journey through Communist China as a representative of a British youth organization. Stating that prior to this trip he had had little interest in or knowledge of China the author returns with a far different outlook: that it is foolish, even fatal, to be indifferent to a country that almost overnight has become a world power of the first magnitude. The reader is left to draw his own conclusions in a lively, immediate account that offers a graphic portrait of people, politics, and place.

915.1 China—Descr. & trav.—1949- || Communism—China 59-15647 (W)

Donnelly, Desmond. The March wind; explorations behind the Iron Curtain. 1960. 256p. illus. Putnam, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 56:202, D 1 59.

914.7 Europe, Eastern—Descr. & trav. || China—Descr. & trav.—1949- || Communism 60-6110 (W)

Smith, Huston and others, *eds.* The search for America. 1959. 176p. Prentice-Hall, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $2.95; paper, $1.50.

Erich Fromm, Margaret Mead, Paul Tillich, Benjamin Mays, and others concern themselves in these essays with integration, crime and delinquency, mental illness, love and the family, international relations, and other critical problems in U.S. society. The pieces, while not long, get to the heart of the issue, and offer material for reflection. Each chapter concludes with a short list of suggested readings. The book is based on "The search for America" television series but is reworked and expanded into essay form.

917.3 U.S.—Civilization—Addresses, essays, lectures || U.S.—Relations (general) with foreign countries 60-705

920 OR B BIOGRAPHY

Berto, Hazel Dunaway. North to Alaska's shining river. 1959. 224p. Bobbs-Merrill, paper-covered boards, $3.50.

Thirty-three years ago the writer, then an eighteen-year-old bride, accompanied her young husband north to Alaska to teach for the Indian Bureau. The Bertos remained for three years, until the impending birth of their second child, working in a remote village on the Yukon where they not only ran a school but also supervised the reindeer herds and gave medical care to the tuberculosis-ridden Eskimos. This unpretentious personal account tells how they built a marriage on faith and courage while facing the hardships of an isolated and primitive life together.

B Frontier and pioneer life—Alaska || Eskimos—Alaska || Eskimos—Education 59-14296

Dinneen, Joseph Francis. The Kennedy family. 1960. 238p. illus. Little, paper-covered boards, $3.95.

A folksy three-generation account of John Kennedy's family written by a recently retired *Boston Globe* journalist. Anecdotes play a large part in a chronicle that focuses on the more dramatic and colorful events in the Kennedy saga. John Kennedy's political career is traced, but only superficially. Less informative than Burns's *John Kennedy: a political profile* (BOOKLIST 56:325, F 1 60) but adequate for those desiring a simply written, uncritical treatment.

929.2 Kennedy, Joseph Patrick || Kennedy, John Fitzgerald || Kennedy family 59-11100 (W)

Kane, Joseph Nathan. Facts about the Presidents; a compilation of biographical and historical data. 1959. 348p. ports. 10¼ in. Wilson, $6.

Concise statement of personal information, such as parentage and family data, and summaries of political life, such as election results and administration high lights. The men are taken up individually in the first section; the second section of comparative data presents the information by topic. Useful for reference and interesting for casual browsing.

923.173 Presidents—U.S. 59-12483 (W)

Wilson, Dorothy Clarke. Dr. Ida; the story of Dr. Ida Scudder of Vellore. 1959. 358p. illus. McGraw-Hill, paper-covered boards, $5.95.

The story of Dr. Ida is that of the selfless dedication of a woman missionary in India. Although she joined the ranks of her missionary family somewhat reluctantly, Dr. Ida stayed in Vellore, in southeastern India, for 50 years as medical missionary and founder of a medical school as well as a hospital. The account presented here is in somewhat fictional style but is a sincerely admiring portrait.

B Scudder, Ida Sophia || Missions, Medical—India 59-14469

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Fiction

Barrett, William Edmund. The edge of things. 1960. 336p. Doubleday, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.95.

In a foreword the writer states that the two novels and two novellas comprising this book are fantasies which represent the impact of flight upon the creative mind. Though ranging in time from World War I to the jet age, all four tales successfully combine a knowledgeable flying background with some element of the inexplicable or supernatural. Good recreational reading for air-minded men by the author of *The left hand of God* (BOOKLIST 47:205, F 1 51).

60-5913 (W)

Block, Anita Rowe. Necessary end. 1960. 427p. Doubleday, $4.50.

Scott Powell's unexpected heart attack, the first indication of a chronic condition, ends his active career as president of a pharmaceutical company and puts a severe strain on a marriage that suddenly shifts to an invalid-guardian relationship. Vacations in California and Europe do little to lessen Scott's aversion to the inactive life imposed by an overprotective wife but his decision to accept a diplomatic job in the Far East restores meaning to his life and marriage. The plot and characters have few surprises but the novel holds attention. For women readers.

60-5915

Burrough, Loretta. Sister Clare, a novel. With illus. by Pauline Baynes. 1960. 176p. illus. Houghton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.

Non-Catholics and Catholics alike will be interested in this short, informative, but delicately restrained novel of a nun in the strictly cloistered order of Carmelites. The story begins with the sixteen-year-old Jean just entering the convent as a postulant, follows her through the various milestones in her religious life as Sister Clare—her trials as a novice, her occasional battles with her own pride and strong will as a professed nun, her appointment to the office of novice-mistress—and ends at full circle with Sister Clare, now the prioress, welcoming a new young postulant into the order with the traditional words: "Welcome to Carmel! I wish you much joy."

Carmelite nuns—Fiction 60-5218

Cecil, Henry, *pseud.* Settled out of court. 1960. 183p. Harper, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

A novel that has elements in common with the author's stories of detection and of decorous fun and frolic in the British courts tells of millionaire Lonsdale Walsh's unorthodox and illegal method of upsetting his conviction for the murder of his business partner. From childhood Walsh has had one peculiarity: he cannot tell a lie and blushes like a sunset when he hears one; on the other hand, his partner's widow, Jo Barnwell, is an inveterate liar. The contest between the two, with Walsh intent on the truth and Jo determined to avenge her husband, gives rise to a farcical tale with an unexpected but entirely fitting ending.

59-11151

Compton-Burnett, Ivy. A heritage and its history. 1960. 249p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.75.

A complicated and sardonic story which pivots around the disappointment of a lost inheritance and the anguish that follows. When the story opens young Simon Challoner is cocky in the expectation that he will soon succeed his uncle Sir Edwin, now seventy, in the family home, fortune, and title. But Sir Edwin upsets these hopes by marrying Rhoda Graham, a woman half his age. The situation brings its inherent changes and youth is inevitably attracted to youth. The child born to Rhoda is Simon's, not Sir Edwin's, but is accepted by the old man as his legal son and heir, and thus Simon removes himself from the prize he had so

coveted. Ironic and paradoxical and written in the author's usual dialog method, the novel will appeal to Miss Compton-Burnett's devotees.

60-6090

Dahl, Roald. Kiss, kiss. 1960. 308p. Knopf, $3.95.

Sophisticated short stories by the author of *Someone like you* (BOOKLIST 50:145, D 1 53). The tales play on numerous variations of the humorous, from hilarious to wry to ghoulish, and possess an inexorable internal logic. Dependent on ingenious twists of plot with whiplash endings, the stories of an unfaithful wife, a bullying husband, a pseudoparson, and a poacher who wants to be a world champion often portray a fooler most incontrovertibly fooled. Some of the tales appeared originally in the *New Yorker, Esquire Magazine,* and other periodicals.

60-5186

Graham, Winston. The tumbled house, a novel. 1960. 381p. Doubleday, $4.50.

A lawsuit arising from the journalistic besmirching of a dead author's reputation, the reformation of an erring wife, and a young man's tragically ended initiation into crime are some of the events brought together in a novel containing troubled people, fast-paced action, and a strong dash of melodrama. The present-day London scene provides the backdrop for goings on that, while sometimes theatrical, are almost always interesting.

60-5928 (W)

Jones, Madison. Forest of the night. 1960. 305p. Harcourt, $4.50.

For note see BOOKLIST 56:257, Ja 1 60.

60-5427

Knowles, John. A separate peace; a novel. 1960. 186p. Macmillan, $3.50.

The narrator-protagonist Gene Forrester looks back 15 years to a World War II year in which he and his best friend Phineas were roommates in a New Hampshire boarding school. The element of rivalry in their friendship is dramatized by Finny's crippling fall, an event for which Gene is responsible and one that eventually leads to tragedy. Without sentimentality and with moving perceptiveness the novel deftly re-creates a personal relationship and a campus increasingly touched by the restiveness of war.

60-5312 (W)

Kohner, Frederick. Cher papa. 1960. 190p. Putnam, $3.50.

In this unprofound, lightheartedly sentimental story of a skiing holiday in Sun Valley a temporarily wifeless father becomes more than a bystander in his teen-aged daughter Franzie's latest romance. Kahoona, the handsome self-styled "bum" whom Franzie idolizes, leaves Sun Valley—after near-death in an avalanche—without Franzie or an older, mink-clad admirer from Kahoona's past who briefly intrigues Papa. Unalloyed diversion.

59-14388

Mayhall, Jane. Cousin to human. 1960. 286p. Harcourt, $4.50.

During one eventful year in the mid-thirties fifteen-year-old Lacy Cole finds out much about herself and the people she has lived among all her life. Her infatuation with her music teacher, her increased awareness of her parents' incompatibility, her introduction to the world of music and ideas, and her mother's lingering death all bring Lacy to maturity. The characters and the small-town Kentucky background are described with a fresh unpretentiousness that gives the novel credibility.

60-5432

Rose, Alexander. The Hamilton Club. 1960. 185p. Simon & Schuster, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

New York City's Hamilton Club has never let a woman inside its doors and despite the increasingly determined beleaguering of the Hamilton wives, the men staunchly resist any such change. Cora Beasley, a particularly aggressive campaigner, enlists the aid of her friend Louise Lovejoy in the hope that this beautiful lady senator will lower the resistance of the club's bachelor-about-town president J. J. Hamilton. Louise, an ardently anti-male widow, accepts the challenge and soon, to her surprise, begins to think more about J. J. than her senatorial duties. Their unusual wedding ceremony and the restoration of peace in the still all-male Hamilton Club ends a sprightly comic novel of war and love between the sexes.

60-6097

Saint, Dora Jessie. Thrush Green, by Miss Read [pseud.] Illus. by J. S. Goodall. 1960. 226p. illus. Houghton, paper-covered boards with cloth backbone, $3.50.

A sleepy Cotswold hamlet called Thrush Green provides the setting for a new novel by the author of *Village school* (BOOKLIST 53:38, S 15 56) and its successors. Confined to the events of May 1, the day when Mrs. Curdle's traveling carnival brings its special magic to Thrush Green, the story tells what takes place in the lives of a small boy, a lonely girl, an elderly doctor and his young assistant, and various other people, including the redoubtable Mrs. Curdle herself. Authentic English rural background, skillful characterization, and quiet humor in a pleasant romance for women readers.

59-12548 (W)

Shaw, Irwin. Two weeks in another town. 1960. 372p. Random, $4.95.

Jack Andrus, a middle-aged American working for the U.S. government in Paris, leaves his family and job for two weeks in response

to an old friend's request for help in making a motion picture. During his stay in Rome he not only renews old friendships and loves but embarks on a short-lived affair with a tempestuous Italian, gains the enmity and later the friendship of her young American lover, and acquires a new perspective on his own past in Hollywood and his marriage. The author of *The young lions* (BOOKLIST 45:67, O 15 48) portrays people and place with a realism that does not lack sensitivity. Sex appears on but does not dominate the horizon.

60-5560 (W)

Shaw, Robert. The hiding place. 1960. 254p. World, $3.50.

It is 1952 and although World War II has been over for seven years David Connolly and Donald Wilson, two British paratroopers, are still imprisoned in a cellar in Bonn. Their jailer, Hans Frick, who had saved them from an angry mob when they had been forced to bail out from their bomber plane, is a slightly unbalanced cripple, still an ardent Nazi, but kind, after a fashion, to his prisoners who fill a need in his otherwise empty life. When Frick suffers a mild heart attack at an underground party meeting and is told he must soon go into a hospital for tests and a stay of at least six weeks, he sadly goes home and releases the two airmen. How they react to a profoundly changed world is the climax of a suspenseful narrative.

60-5804 (W)

Simons, Katherine Drayton Mayrant. The land beyond the tempest [by] Drayton Mayrant [pseud.] 1960. 282p. Coward-McCann, $3.95.

For note see BOOKLIST 56:314, F 1 60.

Sea Venture (Ship) 59-11451

Trease, Geoffrey. So wild the heart. 1959. 310p. Vanguard, $3.95.

Advancing from the fifteenth to the nineteenth century the author of *Snared nightingale* (BOOKLIST 54:612, Jl 1 58) tells another diverting story of a maverick Englishman in a partly English, partly Italian setting. Tom Adam, a poet at heart, is a misfit among the Fellows of St. Columb's, Oxford. To escape his warden's three determined, unmarried daughters he goes to Italy on the pretext of doing research for a book; instead, he becomes involved with an unconventional household of pseudointellectuals and elopes with pretty American Sally Forester. Since Fellows may not marry, Adam's situation is precarious, but all problems are resolved when he is revealed as the pseudonymous author of a highly successful volume of satirical verse.

59-12394 (W)

Wilcox, Harry. Womanhunt [by] Mark Derby [pseud.] 1959. 246p. Viking, $3.50.

Dix, a British secret agent, is dispatched to Malaya on a threefold assignment—to investigate Charlton Lang, who is suspected of communist plotting, to determine whether Dix's fellow agent, Anna Swansey, is playing a double game, and, as a blind, to hunt down a wounded tigress who has turned man-killer. How Dix accomplishes all three objects and wins Anna as well makes one of the fast-paced tales of adventure, espionage, and romance in a Far Eastern setting for which this author is known.

59-12458 (W)

SCIENCE FICTION

The Magazine of fantasy and science fiction. The best from Fantasy and science fiction. 9th series. Ed. by Robert P. Mills. 1960. 264p. Doubleday, $3.95.

(52-5510) (W)

White, William Anthony Parker, *ed.* A treasury of great science fiction; ed. by Anthony Boucher [pseud.] 1959. 2v., 527p., 522p. Doubleday, 2v., each, $5.95.

A collection of 24 novels and stories written between 1938 and 1958, most of them not previously presented in anthologies. The pieces represent many types of science fiction. *Partial contents:* Re-birth, by Wyndham—Waldo, by Heinlein—The weapon shops of Isher, by van Vogt—Brain wave, by Anderson—The stars my destination, by Bester.

58-9379 (W)

Series and editions

Reference shelf. Wilson, paper-covered boards, each, $2.50.

TYLER, POYNTZ, *ed.* Advertising in America. (v.31, no.5). 1959. 214p.

659.1073 Advertising—U.S. 59-12484 (W)

VAN AVERY, PETER, *ed.* Public health. (v.31, no.6). 1959. 242p.

†628 Hygiene, Public 59-13791 (W)

Ronald sports library. Ronald, paper-covered boards, $2.95.

SELF, MARGARET CABELL. Jumping simplified. 1959. 80p. illus. 10¼ in.

A companion to *Riding simplified* (BOOKLIST 44:250, Mr 15 48). This includes information on training the jumper as well as jumping in shows and riding in the hunt.

798.2 Horsemanship 59-12120

American library & book trade annual,

1960. Ed. by Wyllis E. Wright and the editorial staff of the R. R. Bowker Co. Sponsored by the Council of National Library Associations and the Library journal. 1959. 309p. Bowker, $5.

Up-to-date statistical and descriptive summary of information on libraries, library associations, and book production and distribution. New features in this fifth edition include articles on graduate publishing courses and comparative international book trade statistics for 1954-1958.

020.58 Libraries—U.S.—Direct. (55-12434) (W)

Shartle, Carroll Leonard. Occupational information, its development and application. 3d ed. 1959. 384p. illus. Prentice-Hall, $8.65.

The author states that material in this edition is rearranged to give the reader an over-all picture of the world of work first, followed by discussion of more specific topics. New information includes the main divisions of the International Standard Occupational Classification of Occupations and a new chapter on occupational requirements. For the professional user of occupational information.

371.425 Vocational guidance || Occupations || Job analysis 59-13704

Singer, Charles Joseph. A history of biology to about the year 1900; a general introduction to the study of living things. 3d and rev. ed. 1959. 579p. illus. Abelard-Schuman, $6.

The preface states "this edition has been revised throughout and many changes introduced" but does not specify the changes. The book will be useful in collections that do not have the previous edition. First published in England with the title: *A short history of biology*, it was published in the U.S. under the title: *The story of living things*.

574.09 Biology—Hist. 59-6020

Treat, Roger L. The encyclopedia of football; the official encyclopedia of the National Football League. New rev. ed. 1959. 525p. illus., ports. 10 in. Barnes, $5.95.

First published in 1952 as *The official National Football League football encyclopedia*. The compilation of data covers teams and players in the League from 1921 through 1958.

796.332 Football—Dictionaries || National Football League 59-12210

Whitman, Walt. Leaves of grass. 1st (1855) ed. Ed., with an introd., by Malcolm Cowley. 1959. 145p. port., facsim. Viking, $5.

Reprint of the orginal text in an attractive, simple format. In the introduction Cowley points out the importance of presenting these poems in their freshest form.

811.3 59-13502 (W)

Books for young people

A selection of books for young people ages 14-18 which includes both adult books especially suitable for this age group and books written for teen-agers. Check other sections for books which may also be helpful in some young people's collections.

Becker, Stephen D. Comic art in America; a social history of the funnies, the political cartoons, magazine humor, sporting cartoons, and animated cartoons. Simon & Schuster, $7.50.

Inclusive and well-illustrated, this study may be useful in high school reference collections. See also note in BOOKLIST 56:321, F 1 60.

Beckhard, Arthur J. Electrical genius Nikola Tesla. 1959. 192p. Messner, $2.95.

A short narrative biography which begins with Tesla's childhood in Serbia, recounts his long and arduous scientific training, and describes his achievements as an electrical engineer, first in Europe and later in America, where he proved his theory of alternating current and patented scores of inventions in the field of electricity, among them the arc light, reciprocating dynamo, Tesla coil, and wireless radio. The author not only explains Tesla's scientific theories in clear and simple terms but also gives the reader an insight into the erratic, egotistical personality of this creative genius. For scientifically minded older boys.

B Tesla, Nikola 59-7009 (W)

Bischof, Werner Adalbert. The world of Werner Bischof; a photographer's odyssey. Dutton, $7.95.

The perceptivity exhibited in both text and photographs commends this album of international camera studies to young people. See also note in BOOKLIST 56:321, F 1 60.

Blumenstock, David Irving. The ocean of air.

Recommended for high school libraries and larger young adult collections. See also note on p.347.

Brophy, Arnold. Sky sentry; a SAC crewman in service.

See note on p.357.

Chapman, John L. Atlas: the story of a missile.

See note on p.347.

Gunther, John. Julius Caesar.

Somewhat juvenile in style and format but may be needed in school library collections. See also note on p.358.

Halacy, D. S. Fun with the sun. Illus. with photos. and diagrs. 1959. 112p. illus. Macmillan, $2.75.

The author of *Fabulous fireball* (BOOKLIST 54:205, D 1 57) combines a further discussion of solar energy and its principles with plans for seven solar energy projects to make and use. The projects, which range from relatively simple devices built with inexpensive materials to more complicated models requiring commercially manufactured solar cells, include a sun-powered oven, water distiller, furnace, water heater, and radio. Clear directions for building each are given, together with lists of materials, construction diagrams, and safety warnings where needed. Suitable for classroom and science fair projects or for serious science hobbyists of junior high and high school age.

621.47 Solar energy 59-12518 (W)

Henle, Fritz and **Kinzer, H. M.** Photography for everyone.

See note on p.349.

Howells, William White. Mankind in the making. Doubleday, $4.95.

The story of human evolution is presented in an authoritative and readable up-to-date survey recommended for collateral reading and reference. See also note in BOOKLIST 56:260, Ja 1 60.

Hunter, Mel. The missilemen.

See note on p.346.

Kane, Joseph Nathan. Facts about the Presidents; a compilation of biographical and historical data.

Particularly useful for quick reference. See also note on p.351.

Mahmoud, Zaki Naguib. The land and people of Egypt.

See note on p.359.

Mayall, Robert Newton and others. The sky observer's guide; a handbook for amateur astronomers. Paintings and diagrams by John Polgreen. 1959. 125p. illus. Golden Press, paper-covered boards, $2.95; Goldencraft cloth, $4, net, $2.99.

A simple, well-illustrated guide for the beginning sky watcher with little or no knowledge of astronomy. The writers explain the techniques of observing with the unaided eye, binoculars, and simple telescopes; show, with charts, exactly how and where to locate celestial objects; and tell what to look for in studying such heavenly bodies as the sun, moon, planets, stars, and comets. They also include chapters on sky photography, satellite tracking, astronomical time, and the use and care of special observing equipment. For amateur astronomers from junior high age up.

523 Astronomy—Observers' manuals 59-4603 (W)

Meyer, Lewis. Preposterous papa.

This humorous memoir may hold appeal for older boys. See also note on p.350.

Noble, Iris. One golden summer. 1959. 191p. Messner, $2.95.

Eighteen-year-old Lisa Penhold is the heroine of a teen-age romance by the author of *Nellie Bly* (BOOKLIST 52:315, Ap 1 56) and other juvenile biographies. The summer after her graduation from high school Lisa, an enthusiastic horsewoman, takes a job as chambermaid at a resort ranch on Lake Tahoe, where the opportunities for recreation and the attentions of Stan and Pete Henrie lead her into neglecting her work. She learns to assume responsibility for her job, gains courage to ride again after a bad spill, and decides between the two boys in a pleasant though not outstanding story which younger girls will enjoy.

59-12766 (W)

Olson, Gene. The Bucket of Thunderbolts; a sports car racing adventure. 1959. 176p. Dodd, $2.75.

Told in first person by sixteen-year-old Horace "Skip" Killian, this is the story of how he met Johnny Madero, a young Mexican-American automotive engineering student, and helped him build and race the high-powered car they appropriately named The Bucket of Thunderbolts. In so doing Skip learned something about prejudice and human relationships as well as an important lesson in racing safety. Although not so well written and convincing as Gault's *Drag strip* (BOOKLIST 56:271, Ja 1 60), a similar story also set in California, the book will be popular with sports car enthusiasts.

59-11692 (W)

Paradis, Adrian A. Librarians wanted. 1959. 276p. McKay, $3.50.

A former librarian who has written several other vocational books for young people now offers an inclusive, fact-filled, and stimulating survey of careers in library service. After describing the kinds of work, both professional and unskilled, carried on within the library, he discusses the different types of libraries—public, regional, school, college, and university, and a wide variety of special libraries—showing by means of specific examples and quotations from practicing librarians the variety of services offered and the diversity of opportunities available. In a brief concluding section he considers the qualities needed as well as the training required for a rewarding career in librarianship. Informa-

tion about library publishers and professional library associations included.
†020 Librarians 59-9059 (W)

Paterek, Josephine D. Costuming for the theatre.

See note on p.350.

Reid, Constance. Introduction to higher mathematics for the general reader.

A lucid treatment suitable for advanced high school mathematics students. See also note on p.348.

Shapiro, Milton J. The Mel Ott story. 1959. 192p. illus. Messner, $2.95.

Following his earlier sports biographies of Sal Maglie, Jackie Robinson, and other baseball heroes, the writer presents the story of Mel Ott, Louisiana-born outfielder who at the age of seventeen became a protégé of John McGraw. He reviews Ott's long career as a player and manager for the New York Giants, paying tribute to the hitting and fielding records he achieved and also emphasizing throughout the modest, friendly nature which won him the affection of both fans and fellow players. Junior high and high school boys.
B Ott, Mel 59-12767 (W)

Webster, Barbara, *ed.* Country matters, an anthology. Lippincott, $5.

Nature lovers among young people will find this anthology, drawn from both fiction and nonfiction writings, diverse in content and inviting in format. For larger collections. See also note in BOOKLIST 56:263, Ja 1 60.

Children's books

Anderson, Paul S. Yong Kee of Korea, a story. Illus. by Yong Hwan Kim. 1959. 90p. illus. W. R. Scott, paper-covered boards, $2.75.

Nine-year-old Yong Kee longs to be considered old enough to go to the hills with his father to cut grass for fuel and for trading in the city. How he proves his readiness to do a man's work, helps his father with the grass cutting, and makes a good trade at the market are told in a likable story which agreeably depicts Korean life and customs. The author was for three years chief of textbooks in the Korean Department of Education. Pleasing black-and-white drawings by a Korean artist. Grades 3-4.
Korea—Stories 58-9559 (W)

Arundel, Jocelyn. Jingo, wild horse of Abaco. Illus. by Wesley Dennis. 1959. 137p. illus. Whittlesey, $2.95.

The moment Jenny saw the beautiful little mare, one of the herd of wild horses on Abaco Island in the Bahamas, she was determined to have Jingo for her own. Bit by bit, with the help of her friend Tim, she tamed and trained the mare; then on the day she applied for her license to take Jingo home she discovered that the mare had been illegally spirited away to be sold. The taming of the mare and the pursuit through the cays to recover it from the abductors are pleasingly narrated and the setting is vividly delineated. Grades 4-6.
Horses—Stories || Bahamas—Stories 59-14437 (W)

Beckhard, Arthur J. Electrical genius Nikola Tesla.

See note on p.355.

Bradley, Duane and **Lord, Eugene Hodgdon.** Our world of science. Illus. by Tibor Tors. 1959. 159p. illus. Lippincott, $3.

An introduction to such physical phenomena as air, water, motion, sound, heat, and electricity in which clear explanations of basic principles are supplemented by many easy-to-perform experiments which utilize readily available materials. While some of the experiments seem more in the nature of tricks than science projects, and most of the information is duplicated in other books, this will appeal to the home experimenter and may lead to further scientific investigation and study. Grades 5-7.
500 Science 59-9222 (W)

Brophy, Arnold. Sky sentry; a SAC crewman in service. With a foreword by O. F. Lassiter. 1959. 95p. illus. 7¼ x 9⅛ in. Dodd, $2.75.

The function and operation of the Strategic Air Command and the training and duties of its personnel are accurately described through the activities and experiences of an actual combat crewman of a SAC B-52 intercontinental bomber from the time he decided to join the U.S. Air Force. Presented in photographs and pedestrian but informative text. Junior high and high school.
358.42 U.S. Air Force. Strategic Air Command 59-9589 (W)

Caldwell, John Cope. Let's visit China. 1959. 96p. illus. Day, $2.95.

A brief and timely view of Communist China designed to help young people understand U.S. policy on China. In his customary pedantic manner the author describes the geography and history of China and the fast-disappearing traditional way of life and discusses changes, developments, and problems under the communist regime, relations between the U.S. and China, and possible alternatives to the present American policy. Grades 6-8.
915.1 China—Descr. & trav. 59-11419 (W)

Erickson, Phoebe. Wildwing; illus. by [the author]. 1959. 179p. illus. Harper, $2.75.

After watching with horror an airplane roundup of wild horses an Arapaho boy lures the horses to freedom and keeps for his own an orphaned and abandoned colt. When the colt sickens in captivity Bronze Feather returns it to the herd to be adopted by a coltless mare. Eventually, won by the boy's love and kindness, Wildwing returns to Bronze Feather bringing the mare with him. Although weakened by an unrealistic ending—an opportune wreck which benefits Bronze Feather and his family—the narrative is appealing and refreshingly different from the usual horse or Indian story. Grades 4-7.

Horses—Stories 59-8967 (W)

Fritz, Jean. How to read a rabbit. Illus. by Leonard Shortall. 1959. [60]p. illus. Coward-McCann, $2.50.

When six-year-old Stephen learns to his great disappointment that he is too young to borrow animals from the Junior Museum's Animal Lending Library he tries to get his older brother to borrow the little brown rabbit. But Kenny is more interested in skunks and flying squirrels. Younger children will be as delighted with the very idea of an animal lending library as with the warm and amusing story in which Stephen's dream of a rabbit comes true in a most satisfying way. Ages 5-9.

59-11433 (W)

Gunther, John. Julius Caesar. Illus. by Joseph Cellini. 1959. 182p. illus. Random, $1.95.

A fast-moving, readable biography which describes Caesar's personal life and his political and military career and gives a revealing portrait of this complex military genius and statesman and the part he played in history. Suitable for a somewhat younger audience than is Komroff's *Julius Caesar* (BOOKLIST 52:196, Ja 1 56). Illustrated with effective drawings. Grades 5-9.

B Caesar, C. Julius 59-10971 (W)

Halacy, D. S. Fun with the sun; 7 solar energy projects to build and use.

See note on p.356.

Hays, Wilma Pitchford. Drummer boy for Montcalm. Illus. by Alan Moyler. 1959. 191p. illus. Viking, $2.75.

To seek his fortune in the New World Peter Demo, a French orphan, stows away on a ship bringing recruits to Quebec—and the news that the walled fortress is soon to be attacked by a large British fleet. Too young to bear arms Peter serves the cause of New France as drummer boy for General Montcalm during the siege of Quebec. A feeling of authenticity pervades this exciting and poignant narrative of the siege and fall of Quebec; based on historical fact and on family stories of the author's great-great-great-grandfather who, as a boy, was present at the battle of the Plains of Abraham. Grades 5-8.

Canada—History—To 1763 (New France)—Stories || Montcalm-Gozon, Louis Joseph de, marquis de Saint-Véran—Stories 59-4620 (W)

——Eli Whitney and the machine age. Pictures by Alfred Petersen. 1959. 58p. illus. Watts, $1.95.

An unremarkable but serviceable biography which traces briefly the life and accomplishments of the American inventor. The simple narrative is rather lifeless but it does convey the significance of Eli Whitney's contribution—particularly his system of standardized, interchangeable parts and machine-tooled manufacturing—to scientific development. A chronology is appended. Attractively illustrated with line drawings. Grades 4-5.

B Whitney, Eli 59-10957 (W)

Holbrook, Stewart Hall. The Swamp Fox of the Revolution. Illus. by Ernest Richardson. 1959. 180p. illus. Random, $1.95.

An account of the Revolutionary War general who organized and led his small band of irregulars—who fought without pay and often without food or ammunition—in raids on British outposts and supply trains in South Carolina. Marion is well characterized and his bushwhacking tactics absorbingly narrated; a more straightforward treatment than Brown's *The Swamp Fox* (BOOKLIST 47:224, F 15 51). Grades 5-8.

B Marion, Francis 59-12369 (W)

Kane, Joseph Nathan. Facts about the Presidents; a compilation of biographical and historical data.

See note on p.351.

Lenski, Lois. Coal camp girl. 1959. 173p. illus. Lippincott, $3.95.

Like the earlier titles in the author's series of regional studies, this story of nine-year-old Tina Wilson and her family in a West Virginia coal-mining town is based on first-hand observation and research. As a story the narrative is unexciting reading, possibly because of the colorless, though realistic dialog and the dull tone of the writing; however, as an authentic picture of a coal-mining community and an honest portrayal of the life, character, and philosophy of miners and their families the book is decidedly worthwhile. Grades 4-7.

Coal-miners—Stories 59-12356 (W)

Loomis, Robert D. The story of the U. S. Air Force. Illus. by Bill Feeny. 1959. 181p. illus. Random, $1.95.

The story of the U.S. Air Force from its beginning as part of the Army Signal Corps with one airplane and one pilot to its present powerful status, told in terms of the exploits and achievements of fliers in both world wars.

The Air Force Academy, its requirements for admission and its training, is considered briefly in the last chapter. The book will be most enjoyed by boys who like war stories. Grades 5-8.

358.41 U.S. Air Force 59-8476 (W)

Mahmoud, Zaki Naguib. The land and people of Egypt. 1959. 127p. illus. Lippincott, $2.95.

An informative an useful addition to the "Portraits of the nations series" describes the geography of Egypt and its effect on the character of the people and traces the history and the social, economic, and political development of the country. The author, an Egyptian, teaches at the University of Cairo and has lived and lectured in the U.S. Grades 7-9.

916 Egypt—Hist. || Egypt—Civilization 59-15135 (W)

Mayall, Robert Newton and others. The sky observer's guide; a handbook for amateur astronomers.

See note on p.356.

Reinfeld, Fred. The great dissenters. 1959. 180p. Crowell, $2.75.

Brief biographies of six Americans—John Quincy Adams, Horace Mann, Ralph Waldo Emerson, William Lloyd Garrison, Henry David Thoreau, and Oliver Wendell Holmes—each of whom was a nonconformist, an independent thinker unafraid to live according to his beliefs or to fight for his convictions. Quoting liberally from the writings of each, the lucid sketches forcefully reveal the characters, principles, and contributions of these "guardians of their country's laws and liberties."—*Subtitle*. Inspiring and useful for supplementary reading. Grades 7-9.

920 U.S.—Biog. 59-12502 (W)

Scheele, William E. The cave hunters. Illus. by the author. 1959. 63p. illus. World, $2.50.

The director of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and author of *Prehistoric man and the primates* (BOOKLIST 54:204, D 1 57) here reconstructs the way of life of the Neanderthals and the Cro-Magnons and the world in which they lived, showing how the Neanderthals were succeeded by the more skillful Cro-Magnons in the progress toward civilization. There are some seemingly contradictory statements and the text is more difficult than the format of the book would indicate, but, on the whole, this brief, interesting account should be useful as additional material. Grades 4-6.

571 Man, Prehistoric 59-11547 (W)

Shapiro, Milton J. The Mel Ott story.

See note on p.357.

Sobol, Donald J. The first book of medieval man. Pictures by Lili Réthi. 1959. 66p. illus. Watts, $1.95.

An attractive, appropriately illustrated book describes life in the Middle Ages in England during the reign, from 1189 to 1199, of Richard I. Following a definition of the Middle Ages and an explanation of the feudal system brief chapters deal succinctly with such aspects of life as the manor, the castle, the church, knighthood, guilds, town and trade, schools, communications, clothing, food, and recreation. Grades 5-8.

940.1 Civilization, Medieval || Middle Ages 59-5258 (W)

Waller, Leslie. Weather. Illus. by Tom Funk. 1959. [48]p. illus. Holt, $2.50.

An adequately elementary treatment of weather, its causes and forecasting, in a book which can be read and understood by beginning readers. Simple sentences and large print; animated, informative drawings on every page. Ages 6-8.

551.5 Weather 59-12730 (W)

Wellman, Paul Iselin. Indian wars and warriors, East. Illus. by Lorence Bjorklund. 1959. 184p. illus. Houghton, $1.95.

A chronological review of the warfare waged between the Indians and the white men east of the Mississippi from the Jamestown Massacre of 1622 to 1844 when the last of the Seminoles laid down their arms. The narrative is fast-paced and dramatic and the author treats both sides of the conflict with fairness. For many readers the graphic account may contain an overdose of violence and bloodshed. See also following note. Grades 5-8.

973 Indians of North America—Wars || U.S.—Hist. 59-7473 (W)

——Indian wars and warriors, West. Illus. by Lorence Bjorklund. 1959. 182p. illus. Houghton, $1.95.

A companion volume to the preceding book, this deals in the same objective, colorful manner with the Indian wars and warriors west of the Mississippi. Both books are well illustrated with maps and drawings. Grades 5-8.

973 Indians of North America—Wars || The West—Hist. 59-13356 (W)

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Irving, Washington. Knickerbocker's History of New York; ed. by Anne Carroll Moore; with pictorial pleasantries by James Daugherty. 1959. 427p. illus. Ungar, $5.

A reissue of a book which has been out of print for a number of years; originally published in 1928 by Doubleday and listed in BOOKLIST 25:174, Ja 29. Grade 8 and up.

974.7 New York (State)—Hist.—Colonial period 59-11666

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